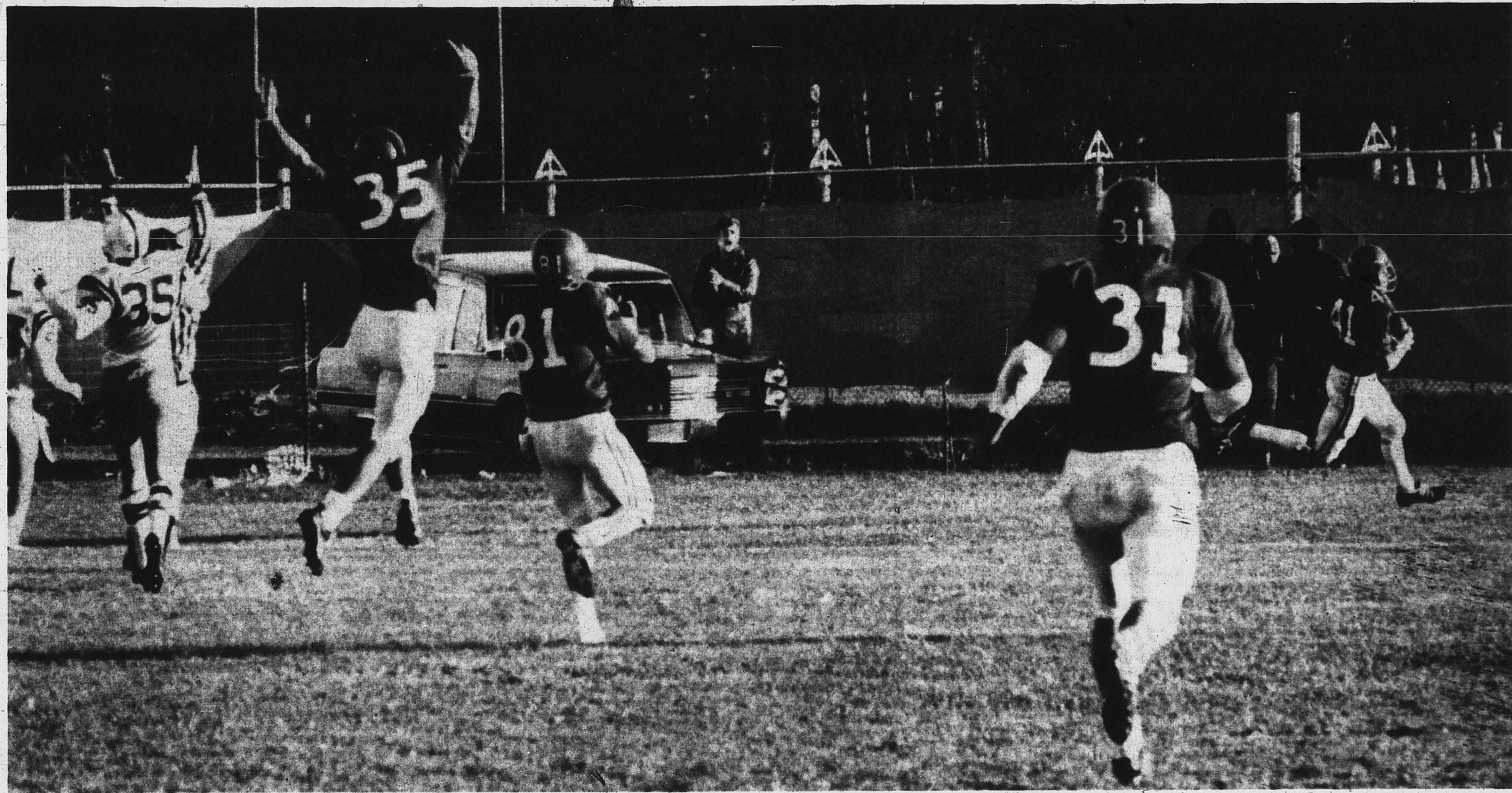


Jubilant Pumas Capture ICC Crown!



—photo by Ed Reed

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 35

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, November 18, 1971

No. 9

Chapel Renovation Plans Finalized

Plans are being finalized to paint the college's main chapel, according to Fr. Leonard Kostka, college chaplain. "The liturgy committee met with John Diedam, a local decorator, and Al McCaughtry and discussed what could be done given the limited sup-

ply of money. Here it was decided that we could begin painting in January and continue until marked funds for this project are exhausted," Kostka says.

Painting the entire chapel is estimated to cost \$10,000. Right now, the liturgy committee reports that they have about one third of that. This money has come from a fund initially raised for a similar purpose. However, it will take half of this money just to erect a scaffold in the sanctuary, even with the promise of volunteer workers.

Further support might be received before the January starting date or after the project is started. "If anyone is interested in cooperating in this work in any way, they may contact either a member of the liturgy committee or myself," says Kostka.

Action was taken by the committee after students, alumni and visitors expressed their dismay at the chapel's present condition.

No major redecorating has been done to the chapel in a number of years. When the change to the modern Mass came about, the altars were switched around which left obvious marks on the walls where the walls hadn't been repainted. "These are some of the things that will be corrected," says Kostka.

Hiltz Snares Pass, Bolts For Touchdown; Team Effort Defeats Evansville, 7-3

Saint Joseph's spirited Pumas claimed a deserved Indiana Collegiate Conference title here Nov. 6 as a 63-yard pass-and-run hookup between Bill Reagan and John Hiltz wiped out a brief Evansville advantage to give the Pumas a 7-3 victory.

Things looked temporarily bleak to the wind-chilled Band Day throng of 4000 fans after the Aces' Bob Hawkins booted a 35-yard field goal through the 40-mile per hour winds, good for a 3-0 advantage with 3:58 to play in quarter three.

But frowns quickly turned to smiles, then ear-splitting jubilation as the fired-up SJC defense stopped the heralded UE quarterback, Randy Mattingly, for no gain on a fourth-and-one situation at the Pumas' 33. Joyous Puma defenders raced off the field, linebacker Myron Newland paused to give Reagan a word of encouragement as the sophomore field general trotted toward the huddle,

and the Saints' first ICC championship in 14 years was only minutes away.

Halfback Joe Pallotta bolted around his own left end for four yards to set up the game-winning play. Hiltz then ran a circle pattern into the heart of the Evansville secondary, took Reagan's strike at the 40, cut outside to the east sidelines and outdistanced all Aces for six points. Dave Gandolph added the conversion, making it 7-3 with 5:38 to play.

That didn't clinch the decision, however, as UE bounced right back to move the ball 49 yards in four plays to the SJC 31, where the defense again rose to the occasion, this time with Pospisil picking off a Mattingly aerial at the Puma 14. The final Evansville thrust died with 41 seconds left when Al Morandi pilfered a Mattingly pass and returned it to the UE eight, where SJC ran out the clock.

Prior to the second half fireworks, both teams threatened to score twice. Dave Scheu's 43-yard punt return gave UE possession on the SJC 37 early in the first quarter, but the ball went over on downs after three runs and a pass netted just nine yards. Early in quarter two Mike Forche recovered a Reagan fumble on the SJC 23, but a five-yard penalty, a no-gain plunge and three incomplete passes killed that threat.

Later in the same stanza, the Pumas moved first to the Evansville 30 and a few minutes later made it to the UE 17, but both penetrations ended on blocked-field goal tries.

"This is just great—you people are what it's all about, and you are the champions," Puma coach Bill Jennings told his gridders in the dressing room. "This game was worth the

price of admission; I didn't pay to get in but I sure enjoyed it."

He described the winning play as "a blast pass from a split formation. Billy Reagan called the play himself; it was indicative of the fine game he called and kept us in control most of the way."

The Pumas dominated the statistics, finishing on top in first downs (12-9), yards rushing (97-55), yards passing (129-109) and total offense (226-164). Reagan completed six of 16 aeriels for 129 yards while Hiltz topped receivers with two grabs for 81 yards. George Vozza, playing for the first time this season, topped Puma runners with 25 yards in nine carries.



Popular with SJC students, the Soul Messengers will make their second appearance this semester from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the snackbar.

Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING IS A TIME WHEN WE SHOULD CALL TO MIND THE MANY THINGS WE EVERYDAY TAKE FOR GRANTED, AND SAY SOMETHING LIKE THE SONG, "THANK YOU LORD FOR GIVING ME LIFE I'M ALIVE AND FEELING FINE!"

Image Needs Polish

Three weeks ago certain members of the faculty expressed concern for the image of our college that was being projected to daily newspapers. They cited the need for improved public-relations and the necessity for clarification of the college's financial condition. However, we feel another area has been overlooked.

It may have started in 1969, when an attempt was made to impress the public by publicizing the fact that, "Abbie Hoffman was here, there's an Afro-American Club and a free-speaking newspaper," here. More recently, in the October 17 issue of *Our Sunday Visitor*, national Catholic newspaper, Fr. Albert J. Nevins listed Saint Joseph's among "some of the Catholic (?) colleges that imported Black Panthers to impart learning." Nevins proceeded to point out how the Communists are attempting to infiltrate the Catholic Church.

To imply that we are a "free" college community is an exaggeration and harmfully deceitful.

There are numerous things to boast about at Saint Joe's without employing fallacious misrepresentation.

We urge wider publicity of our fine academic programs, satisfying extracurricular activities, and generally appealing community spirit.

Lack Enthusiasm

At the last senate meeting, the senate established a permanent liturgy committee whose function is to try to provide a better overall religious atmosphere, focusing on the Mass.

While we commend the senate for establishing this committee, the interest that they showed in it is not commendable. We doubt this will deter the committee, but certainly their interest and energy would have been greater had the senate appeared enthusiastic about what the committee was going to do.

With the growing trend of declining numbers of priests and nuns, lay people will have to share more religious responsibilities for two reasons. First, there will be fewer priests and nuns to organize events and second, we will have to design functions to be more meaningful to ourselves.

The church will have to adapt to its plight and no doubt will adapt—judging from history. It will have to adapt by instituting deaconship on a much broader scale and allow younger men to become deacons. Eventually, they might concede that celibacy isn't necessary to induce more men into the priesthood.

But whatever the Church decides to do, there is no better time to act than now. Hopefully the liturgy committee will suggest changes for the Saint Joseph's College community that can be put into effect everywhere.

In Academia, We Tend To Forget...

By RICK MITZ

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow UP after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Atop a factory-laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of *Marcus Welby*. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three

pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadriplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunk, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country. They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes—reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If...

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year old veteran who had been in this hospital for a year and a half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this

chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy... I'm happy to be back here. Yeah... When I came back, my buddy took me out—and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. "They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to (Continued on page four)



Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

I just read Fred Giel's article in *STUFF* advising that the proposed faculty evaluation needs cooperation. Near the end of the article he indicated that suggestions from faculty members would be welcome. I do have a suggestion and I hope that you will be able to channel it to the proper person or committee.

First, let me state that some years ago we did have a faculty evaluation which was inexpensive and, I believe, valuable. At the same time it did not have a built-in danger which, in my opinion, the 1969 evaluation had and which, if I understand the present plans correctly, the 1972 evaluation will also have.

The evaluation which was used some years ago was simply a questionnaire which the instructor gave to the students of his class. The students evaluated the instructor according to the various items listed and returned the questionnaire to the instructor anonymously. If the project is intended to "inform faculty

members of student opinion concerning their teaching methods and competency" as you state in your article, this is a means of accomplishing the task.

It might be objected that the students, in this proposal, would be on "the spot," even though they would report anonymously. If this is the case, the evaluations could be administered by a representative of the Student Association and the Dean's Office combined, and the evaluations could be placed in sealed envelopes in class—in full sight of the instructor and the students—and then put in safe keeping in the Dean's office (or some other safe place) until after the semester grades would be submitted.

I believe the above proposal would be valid, economical, and free from danger of calumny. You have stated that the 1969 evaluations were neither valid nor economical. Permit me to state that I do not think they were free from danger of calumny and of real harm to the instructor. I think that the results of instructors' evaluations should be available to three people only: the President of the College, the Dean of the College, and the individual instructor. The first two should be free to use the information for official use, e.g., for necessary discussion in the Academic Cabinet or the President's Council. And then the information should be considered classified and should not be allowed to disseminate further.

To give the results of the evaluations to the students seems to be beyond the purpose of the project. You state that "students know quite well, when registering, which professors to avoid." I agree. Therefore, the results of an evaluation meant for the personal improvement of the instructor should not be put into students' hands. And I would make this universal. I don't think a student has a right to inspect the confidential appraisal which my students give me by means of the evaluations. Nor do I think that professors have this right—and this includes chairmen of departments.

One word about the danger of calumny to which I referred. It doesn't take much imagination to realize that a group of students can very easily determine to "get even" with an instructor (with or without reason) by means of group devaluation.

Because of the danger of calumny and of possible serious personal harm (undeserved

frustration, etc.) to instructors, I suggest that the proposed evaluations be made in the manner outlined in paragraphs 3, 4, and 5 of this letter.

If you wish to publish this letter in *STUFF* please do so. I hope you will forgive me for writing it anonymously. Fear of reprisals prompt me to do so.

Thank you for giving my thoughts a hearing. An instructor of some years of service.

Dear Sirs:

In the October 28, 1971, issue of *STUFF*, there is a report on the actions of the College's Board of Trustees at their October 22, 1971, meeting. Among other things, you reported approval by the Board of a faculty recommendation for "acceptance of candidates for freshman standing who hold a certificate of graduation from an approved high school." You state that the purpose of such a policy is to make admissions standards more flexible; and this is true.

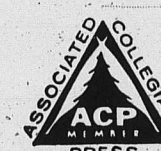
However, the new policy as recommended by the faculty and approved by the Board states "candidates for freshman standing will be selected from applicants who hold a certificate of graduation from an approved high school." Very clearly, this means that consideration will be given to each applicant; and not as your article implies that acceptance will be granted to all who apply.

Allen J. Broussard

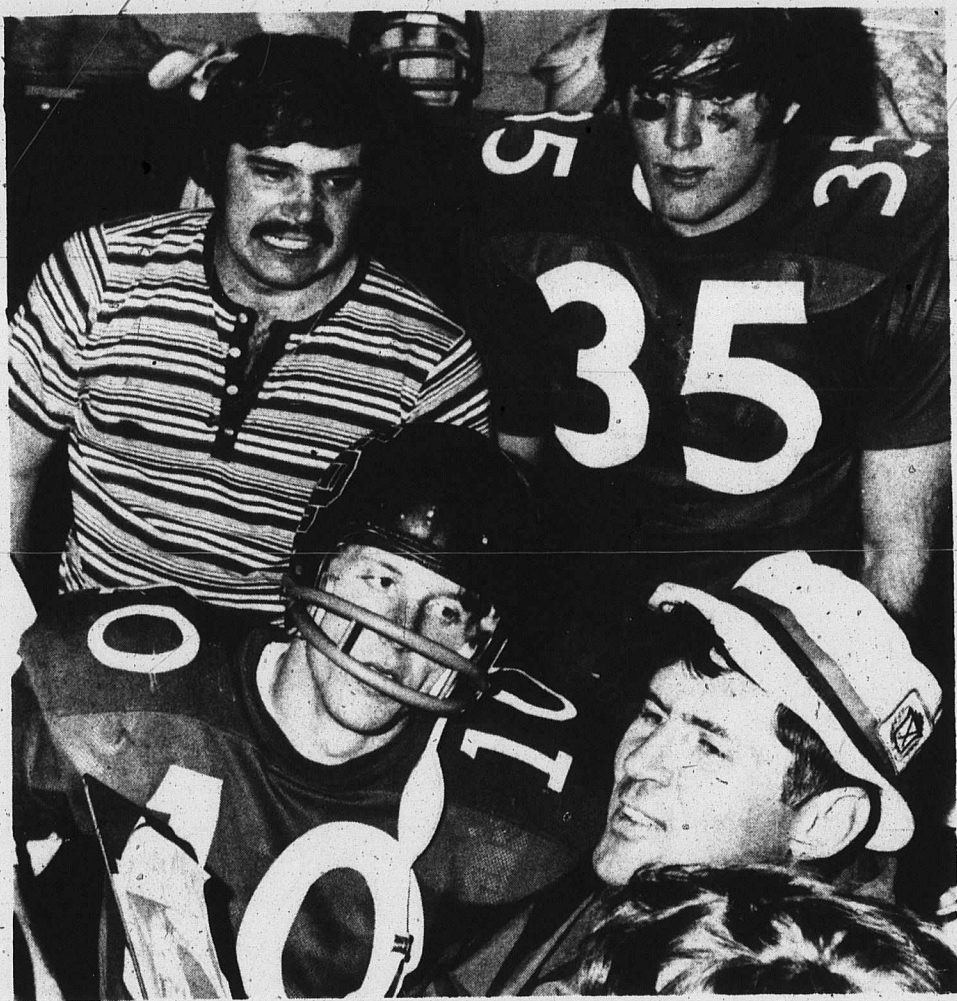
STUFF



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Coach Jennings "enjoys the moment" with the rest of the Pumas after his fired-up team defeated Evansville for the ICC championship.

Franklin Overpowers Saints

Franklin's Grizzlies rode Phil Powell's passing arm to a 28-7 upset win over Saint Joseph's before 2500 fans Saturday afternoon to apparently dash the Pumas' hopes for an appearance in the Stagg Bowl in Chicago Thanksgiving Day.

Powell rattled the SJC defense for 19 completions, 193 aerial yards and two of the Grizzlies' four touchdowns as the hosts pulled away from a 7-7 halftime deadlock with two third-quarter tallies and an insurance score in the final stanza. Franklin finishes with a 5-4 mark and Saint Joe is 7-2.

Tim Mingey's block of a Franklin punt set up the Saints' lone score mid-way through the second quarter. Starting from the Grizzly 23, Bill Reagan engineered five short runs to move the ball to the six, from where

the sophomore field general flipped six yards to Jim Rankin for the score. Gandolph's conversion tied the count at 7-7 with 4:14 remaining in the first half.

"One good team beat another good team," concluded a disappointed SJC coach Bill Jennings. "We have played with a lot of pressure and a lot of injuries this year, and we just couldn't be as ready for Franklin as we were for Evansville. Now we must get ready for Illinois Benedictine by Thursday night. We'll have to hurry, but we should be ready."

Defensive coach Ernie Fritsch gave credit to a "very fine Franklin passing game. Our defense had several breakdowns and these hurt us. We simply couldn't contain the Franklin passing game when we had to."

Pumas Challenge Eagles Tonight

Saint Joseph's, looking for their best season since 1957, and Illinois Benedictine, looking for their best season since 1930, clash at Gilroy Stadium in Gary tonight.

Proceeds from the game go to Catholic Charities of the Gary diocese, but neither team wants to be so charitable with the fortunes of this contest, the final game of the season for both. Saint Joseph's is 7-2, Illinois Benedictine 8-1.

The Eagles, in compiling the best record of any college in Illinois, has an offense that has Puma coach Bill Jennings worried. And no wonder! The one-two combination of Bill Giannini and Bob Elger has over half of Illinois Benedictine's total offense, compiling 1807 of the team's output of 3343 yards. Giannini and Elger also are one-two in N.A.I.A. District 20 scoring, Giannini with 78 and Elger next with 58.

Not all of Benedictine's offense is geared to the run, as IBC opponents quickly point out.

Quarterback Jerry McMahon has completed 61 of 129 attempts for 855 yards and seven scores. McMahon's favorite targets are tight end Joe Wisniewski, catching 15 passes for 286 yards and three scores, split end Jim Hall, who in seven games, caught 17 strikes for 280 yards and two touchdowns, and Elger, who has ten catches for 171 yards. Giannini also is involved in pass receiving, having two of his 12 touchdowns via the passing route.

Giannini handles the punting chores for the Eagles, having a 36.2 average for 29 punts. Place-kicker Russ Lenneman, who also starts at defensive end, has 27 of 32 PAT's and one of three field goals for 30 points, third on the team in scoring.

Don't think that the Eagles are all offense. The defensive front four of Jim Ratkovick, Paul George, Marty Essig and

Lenneman are bent on destroying quarterbacks, receiving help from linebackers Jim Krejci, Jules Eversgert, and Mike Rogowski. Defensive halfbacks Steve Biesieda and Kevin Downs lead the team in interceptions with six apiece.

Downs, the nation's number one punt returner in 1970, is not in the top five this year, but he still has a pretty good mark, averaging 18.7 yards per return, a mark which Puma punter Dick Briede will be wary of tonight.

The Pumas are hoping to regain some pride following last

week's 28-7 loss to Franklin, a loss which knocked the Pumas out of the running for a berth in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. The first order of business will be to shore up the pass defense, which gave 193 yards to quarterback Phil Powell. Game time tonight at Gilroy Stadium is 7:30 p.m.

Both Illinois Benedictine and Saint Joe aren't waiting for 1972 in looking for charity. For one team or the other, the charitable contributions to victory begin and end tonight.

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



Saint Joseph's 1971 football Pumas write the final chapter to a bittersweet football season tonight in Gary's Gilroy Stadium. Barring the very remote likelihood of a Stagg Bowl bid which apparently vanished in last week's loss at Franklin, Illinois Benedictine's Eagles will give the Pumas their final test.

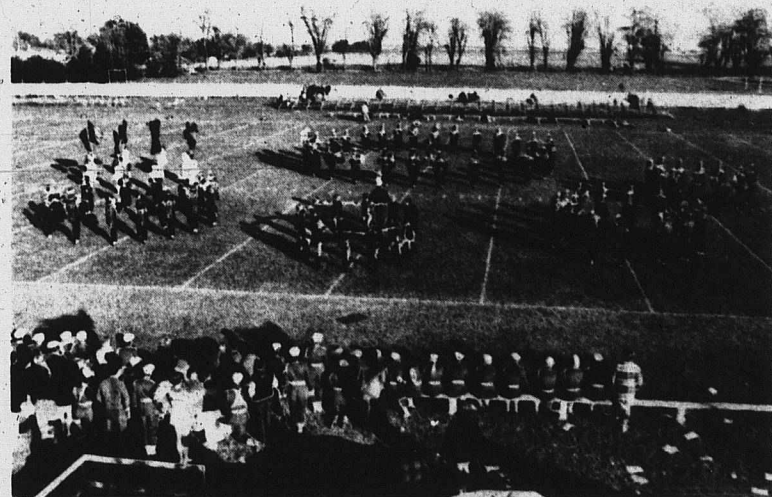
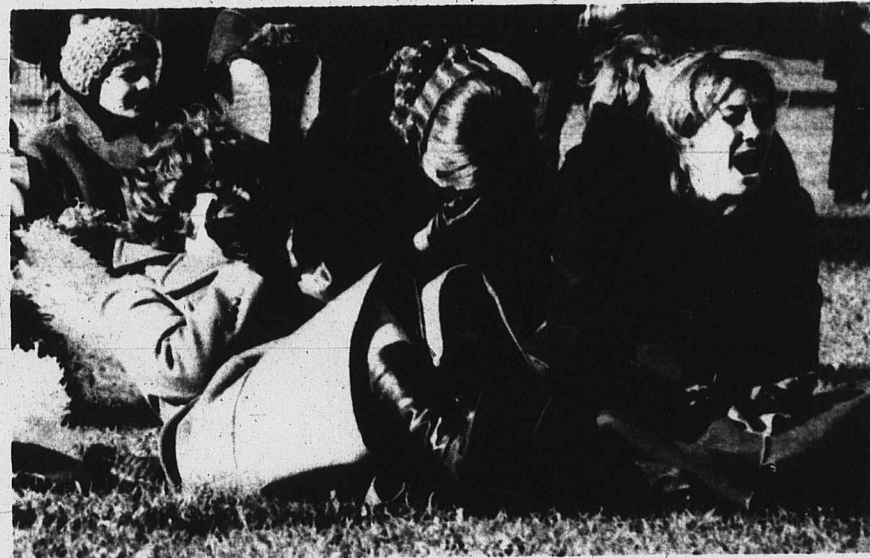
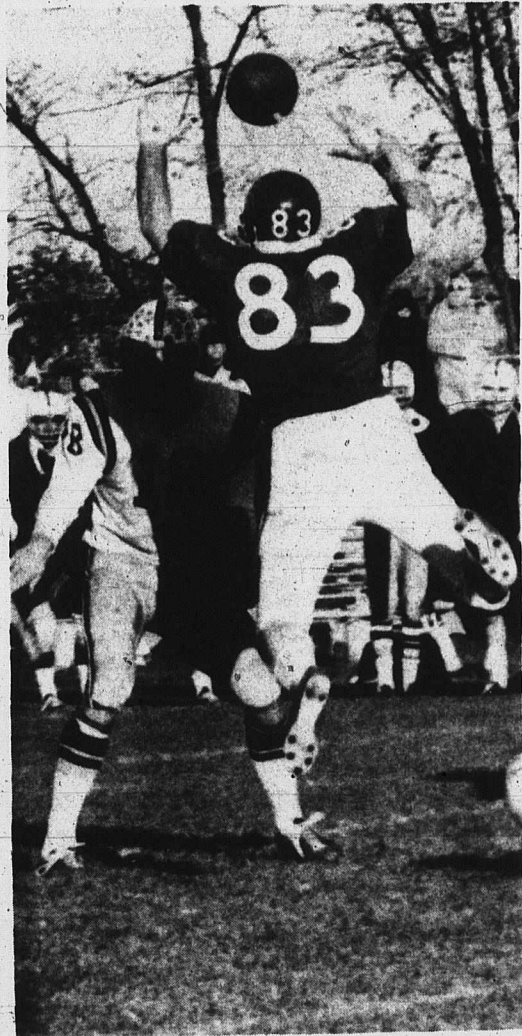
In many ways, tonight's clash could be the toughest match the Pumas have had to prepare for all season. And herein lies the bittersweet nature of the current gridiron campaign.

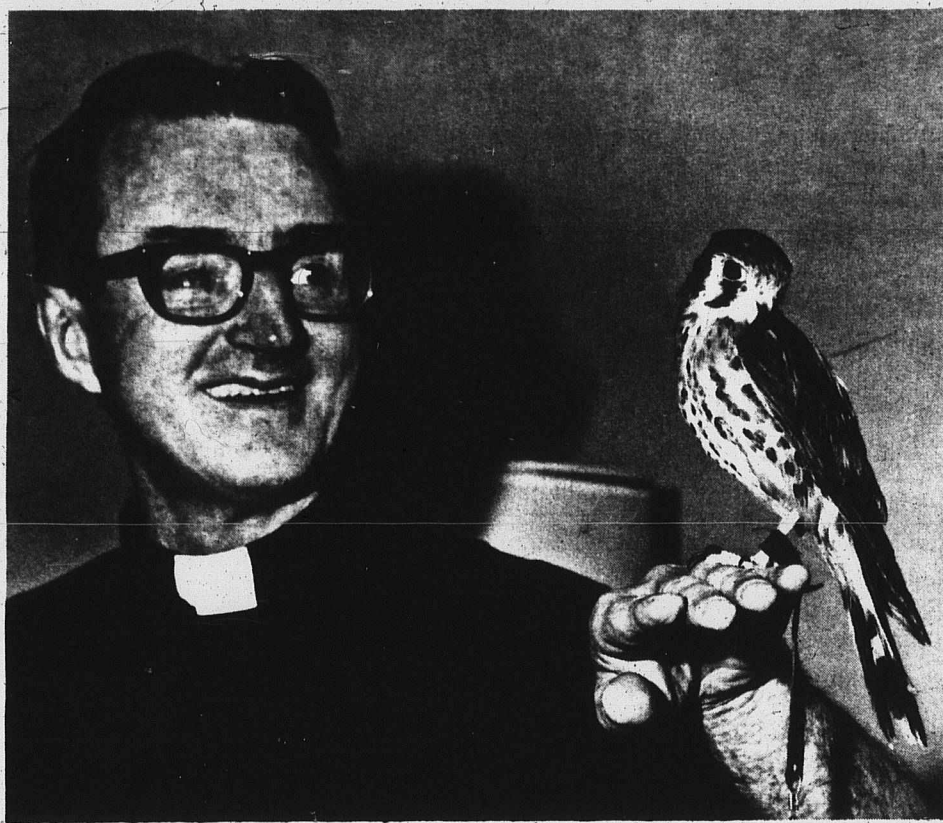
The sweetness is readily documented: four Indiana Collegiate Conference wins, including that classic 7-3 trump of Evansville's Aces that produced Collegeville's first league crown in 14 years. Add to this three impressive non-league routs and the picture of a long-to-remember season emerges.

Unfortunately, the bitterness also is evident: a mid-season loss to Millikin that knocked SJC from the unbeaten ranks, then even more bitter, last Saturday's upset at Franklin.

The 28-7 loss not only dampened Stagg Bowl hopes, but left the Pumas with a severe challenge to become mentally, physically and emotionally ready for Illinois Benedictine. True, the pot of gold in Chicago Thanksgiving Day may not be there, but odds are the Saints will shake off the doldrums of defeat and bounce back to pluck the Eagles, who themselves are counting on a win tonight to boost their stock among Stagg Bowl selectors.

Puma pride which has prevailed in all nine games this fall should show again tonight. And for this pride, our hat goes off to not only players and coaches but students, faculty, administrators and friends of the college community that have made the '71 Pumas, through pride, our team—a team to remember.





—photo by Mikki Kuhn

Fr. Charles Rueve, SJC mathematics professor, doesn't need to watch "Wonderful World of Disney" any longer. Part of nature's kingdom in the form of Hobo the sparrow hawk has taken up residence with Fr. Rueve in his Schwieterman Hall room.

'Hobo' Finds SJC Home

By MICK HEALEY

Fr. Charles Rueve, Chairman of the Mathematics Department and professor of mathematics at Saint Joseph's College since 1946, is a man well known for his genius in areas of probability, calculation and statistics.

But to regulate any description of this man to purely academic terms would do both him and the community he serves a great injustice, for he is also a man equally well known for his great reverence for life—his great sense of compassion.

During the 25 years he has taught here he has instructed his students in much more than mathematics, he has instructed them in life.

Fr. Rueve says he is unable to tell us whether it was reverence for life or simply scientific curiosity that led him to rescue from the ravages of a summer storm a sparrow hawk (Falco sparverius) that had fallen from

its nest on the east side of the Administration Building.

But surely it has been for more than scientific research that he has devoted the great bulk of his leisure time to the care and study of the proud, feathered hawk he affectionately calls "Hobo."

Hobo, whose length is nine and a half inches and whose wing span is 20 inches, is one of the "smaller" members of the hawk family indigenous to this area.

He is an incredibly handsome bird of rusty, black and dark blue wing feathers with markings of almost perfect symmetry. Though a hunter strong enough to carry off a small cat, he has responded to the care given him by Fr. Rueve with extraordinary gentleness.

Fr. Rueve says it was 27 hours before Hobo would even permit him to try to feed him for the first time, so frightened and fierce was he. Yet now, Hobo is most content when he is permitted to perch on Fr. Rueve's arm and talk to him in his shrill "Killy Killy Killy" tone.

"He is still too young to be allowed to roam the skies," Fr. Rueve says, "but we have big plans for the Spring, Hobo and I. Yes, in the Spring," he says with a tear in his eye, "the fallen hawk shall spread his wings to fly."

This Week

TONIGHT—Football at Gilroy Stadium, Gary, Ind., Illinois Benedictine-SJC Charity game, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Movie: "Little Faus and Big Halsey," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Mixer Soul Messengers, Halleck Snackbar, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY—Movie: "Getting Straight," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY—Saint Joseph's—Alverno Women's Chorus concert, auditorium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY—Pre-Thanksgiving Mass, Chapel, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Thanksgiving recess.

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Books

Is The Church Rich Or Broke?

The nation's Roman Catholic colleges and universities, despite their total net worth of \$2.3 billion, are "on the edge of financial disaster," according to James Gollin, who spent five years researching and writing *Worldly Goods*, a book about church wealth just published by Random House.

"Although these institutions have plants worth nearly \$2 billion and another \$295 million of endowment capital, many of them are doomed," Gollin said. "Not even the laicization of their governing bodies and the end of control by Catholic religious orders can save them and their students for more than a few years."

Prior to publication of *Worldly Goods*, Gollin commented, "When I began working on this I thought I knew where the story was. What I discovered was that the truth about church wealth was infinitely more fascinating than the myths about it."

"To really understand the inner workings of any massive financial operation, you almost have to be a trained specialist. Yet the facts about the church and its money pretty well touch everybody, Protestant or Jew, Wall Streeter or average taxpayer. Making the basic facts clear is what took time. Plus learning the questions to ask and the right guys to question. And, of course, looking at things as they are, not at how they're supposed to be."

Legend has it that the church is secretive about its wealth. Not really, says Gollin. "I've asked questions from the parish level to St. Peter's and I got answers. Speaking very generally, I'd say that the church is just as uninformed about its own finances as the general public is. Men and women of the church gave me answers for two reasons. No one had ever asked them some

of these questions before, not even the church itself, and people were willing to answer because they sensed that by answering they'd somehow be helping the church inform itself.

"And secondly, people were willing to talk to me because they were either afraid or they actually knew that their parish, or convent, or archdiocese, was heading for trouble."

Five years of questioning took Gollin from Los Angeles to Rome, talking with computer operators in Louisiana chanceries and to seasoned investors at the highest level with the Vatican. His research has produced a wide range of facts, most of them never before published.

A few highlights:

- * Wealth of the U.S. Catholic Church is projected as \$26 billion excluding wealth of religious orders. The bulk of this is represented by brick-and-mortar holdings. Three billion dollars is estimated to be in cash, notes and commercial investments.
- * As a reference point, *Worldly Goods* notes that the combined assets of Standard Oil, A T & T and U.S. Steel is over \$60 billion.

Hospital Visit...

school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheelchair. "I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is a curious combination

- * At the national level, proceeds from Catholic Charities campaigns average over \$100 million annually.

- * With a student enrollment of nearly 140,000 the Jesuits are the largest purveyors of private education in the U.S.

- * Enrollments in seminaries declined 50 percent between 1965 and 1970 — from 23,000 to 10,723.

- * Total worth of Catholic religious orders may be as much as \$8.2 billion.

- * Catholic schools employ some 65,000 lay teachers; their annual total payroll comes to \$430 million.

- * The current investment portfolio of the Vatican is split, with \$300 million in Italy, \$200 million elsewhere.

- * The U.S. church, with assets of \$34.2 billion, represents between 50 and 60 percent of all the church's worldwide assets.

To report on the financial dynamics of the Catholic Church, Gollin, a graduate of Yale, drew on 15 years of experience in insurance, corporate financing, fund raising and business journalism.

(Continued from page two)

of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how seriously they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams—maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities—so that it shouldn't have been for nothing. Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam—as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with *Newsweek* and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

.. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Little Faus and Big Halsey

The story of a professional Hoodwinker who does too good a job teaching a little hoodwinker. Robert Redford, in an exciting performance, plays a thieving, lying, love-em-and-leave-em motorcycle racer recovering from a spine injury. Mike Pollard is a dull but willing-to-learn farm boy. An enjoyable picture. Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Getting Straight

Elliot Gould gives a fine performance as a veteran militant and one-time organizer of campus protest, who has been trying to steal away quietly from the ranks and prepare himself for a teaching career in the very

"system" he once opposed. The film is good only when Gould is a reflection of the times. An abundance of contrived personal opinion makes the film lose much of its impact.

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Zabriskie Point

This film is confusing for some, but is actually an essay on life in today's America. There is a time for everything in today's world. A time for rebellion; a time for publicity in our plastic world; and a time for love. *Zabriskie Point* tries to show the many conflicting ideas that exist in our society. The color, sequence, and the unusual techniques employed in this film make it indescribably fascinating.

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